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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY Indications,
Washington, May 2. For Oktahoma and
Indian Perfects Fair maintarly winds,
For Masouri Fair goutherly winds, be-

oming variable.
For Kansas: Pair, southerly winds.

GOOD MORNING.

Secretary Gresham is suffering from neuralgia of the stemach and torpidity of the organ of patriotisms

The rise in straw hats may compet the widths of their brims ten or fifteen

Among Chicago's lofty structures the attention of visitors is particularly called now to the altitude of the porter-The grasshopper has gone in Kansas

the Populist is going, but alas the feetive tornado is still doing business at the old stand. It is reported that a revolution will

break out in Nicaragua when the coffee crop is harvested. The grounds are not The Prince of Wales, it is said, has a

peculiar habit of winking his left eye. There are times, too, when the prince is known to wink the other eye. Kansas people are still rising up here

and there and denouncing Governor Morrill for declaring that impossibilities are impossible of accomplishment.

It is understood that Mr. Cleveland regards all open letters of inquiry addressed to him on the financial question as postiferous noise and clamor. The best paper at the price of the

poorest is a great and growing success. The Journal's circulation is moving Japan has just given a very large or-

der for gunpowder to manufacturers in this country. Can it be possible that Japan is loading for Russian bear? Mr. Damrosch can pay that \$125 com-

promise mency in the hotel controversy and still have something left from the profits of his Kansas City engagement.

The season of Wagnerian opera was greatly enjoyed by the people of Kansas City and surrounding towns, especially by those of them who really enjoyed it.

If the showing made by the Armour company, of Chicago, means anything it means that the Western cattle raiser is going to feel his hay for the next few

Hasn't that California concert singer a brother or other male relative who will call to account the nuther of the rumor that she was about to marry Lord Shol-

It was made clearly apparent yesterthat Wednesday's game was given to St. Paul merely as a matter of courtesy by Captain Manning's hospitable

Any prominent politician who wants know just how many dime museums there are in this country can find out by publicly announcing himself in favor of

The New York legislature has done a little healthy exploiting of its patriotism by denouncing with an overwhelming vote the administration's course in

It is only at performances of grand opera that the gallery gods can afford to appear in diamonds. The galleries were ablaze with brilliant gems at the Auditorium this week.

The Monroe doctrine lies bleeding, but Ambassador Bayard stunds higher than ever with her majesty's government. was a great diplomatic triumph for Eu-

A Leavenworth court has decided that Dr. Keeley must tell what his gold cure is. The dector might reply by saving the cure is a good thing, and prove it by

The bill to drive tights from the stage has faried in the New York legislature. ways of reform but doesn't want to become so erect as to lean backward,

Ex-Secretary Oxform of Konsas, declares that the Populist party has a mis-mion to perform. Mr. Osborn does not explain what the mission is, but the nattiral inference is that it is to feed

The school children of Delaware, by an overwhelming vote, have asked the legthe state flower. Isn't this the germ of a presidential boom for Dr. C---y

Mr. John Davis, late Populist congresoman from Kansas, is engaged in writing d a life of Napoleon, A good idea. We have often wondered why someone didn't write a biography of this distinguished French soldier.

next year will be good times versus hard times, and the frequency with which he is taking the public into his the violence Chaunces might be prevailed on to become the good times canunder a linear laviable to this and that good almost laviable to this and that good is not in business as a philan-

will solve this time financial) question satisfactority to the American people Mr. Elkins' confidence is not unwarranted. The Republican party has quite a record for settling questions satisfactor-Hy to the American propie.

"The fact is," says the Topoka Capital,

ported by sound reasoning but by the logic of events. Kansas City, as a mat- away money. ter of fact, is steadily and surely beoming the packing headquarters of the country. The Capital need fear no suc-

essful contradiction of its statement. THE PEOPLE BEGIN TO SPEAK.

There is an interesting rumor to the freet that Mr. Gresham will shortly rethe Pullman Palace Car Company, Aso the correctness of the rumor, the secretary muintains a silence more truly diplomatic than any words he has spoken or nots he has performed. But many more state legislatures adopt resolutions denouncing in unsparing terms the un-American foreign policy of administration, the secretary may onclude to accept the offers made to dim. It is announced that he is tired of solities, worried of the universal critilam of his conduct of the state departs ent and heartily disgusted with his job

It is rarely that the members of the legislature of a great state like New York or Missouri take it upon them-selves to denounce in such a bold and fearless manner the conduct of the nafortunately, seldom that the country has on administration that is so at variance with the genius of American institulone, so indifferent to the interests or f the American people.

In connection with the denunciation of the administration by state legislatures, here is another interesting rumor to the freet that the next congress will investirate Mr. Bayard for his notorious proneess to look at questions where the inerests of this country are concerned brough a British monocle. But Mr. Bayard is not to blame. Mr. Cleveland would never allow an ambassador to take action with which the president is not heartly in sympathy. Is not Mr. Bayard "my" ambassador? Did not Mr. Bryce at a recent English banquet congratulate Mr. Bayard on the signs of reviving trade-British trade-and congratulate also "that great man whom Mr. Bayard represents?" There is an impression that the ambassadors of this ountry represent the people of the country, and they do under other ad-ministrations. It is vastly to the credit of the people that it is so generally known that the foreign ministers of the United States are the representatives of Mr. Cleveland and not of the American people. But the people are beginning to speak and they will demand an accounting. They are summoning the administration to show cause why it should not give way to an American administration. It can't do it and will have to

Amid the bellowing bulls and growlng bears of the grain plt, the price of wheat has gone up a few cents, and gans: "Where now is your argument that silver and wheat sympathize with points the echo is heard on the cotton question as well. A fact is a hard thing not have time to look up the answer to all the falsehoods affoat or to the deeption practiced by the money-lender's lewspapers, it may answer all this noise and confusion to look at the market notations for March and April, which ver the period that the Japan-China ity demand of 300,000,000 silver yen, on he price of that metal. For example: On the 7th of March, last, silver was quoted in New York at 60% cents an ounce; cotton uplands at 5% cents. And on the same day wheat for May delivery sold in Chicago at 53% cents per bushel. So much for that date, and it put their feet on land until they will may be well to fix the figures in mind. have to face terrors tenfold greater than

On March 28th, just three weeks later, allyer rose to 64 cents an ounce, while cotton went up to 6 9-16, and wheat to enough for comparison—silver rose 1 cents, wheat 2 cents and cotton 1 cent

On April 23, only a little over another three weeks interval, silver sold for 67 ares relative prices almost to a fraction. We shall not preach a sermon on these emarkable parallels, but use them simply to puncture the gas pouches of the gold organs and the repeaters of asertions they only know about from ound The "campaign of education," has begun, and the recent rise in whea has been seized upon to break the crush-leg force of the facts of the gold stanand on the price of farm products:

At the same time this has been going on, and for all the years since 1873, a diver dollar buys the same amount of wheat and cotton in India and Mexico that it always did, and does so to-day, dollar's worth of cotton and wheat a Bombay with his 60 and 50 cent silver bought of our mines, and has the mar gin to beat our farmers on. That is bed rock business fact;

PROVES ALMOST TOO MUCH.

The assumption that a gigantle trust for the control of the price of dressed beef actually exists is in need of testitucks of a portion of the newspaper press, but Mr. Armour makes almost too

There is certainly a shortage in the supply on the ranges, and prices resalved by the stockmen have steadily advanced right along. In addition to these influences that would warrant higher prices for the dressed product, there is the decrease in consumption pany a like failing off in the deneed for all other commedities during the general distress attendant upon hard times. A great reduction in the output of the great dressed meat eseast of production and therefore reduc-

cause, he is not in business as a philan-thropist and neither are the others who try. His statement showing that the dressed ment business has been carried on at an actual less for the last year or more is almost too strong a showing for the disproval of the complaint made against the packers. There may have "The fact is," says the Topeka Capital, been a great decrease in profits—and that the packing business must be done doubtless there was, but with the conserver the Southwest than Chicago, it of the market both ways casily death this morning by a mad buil. been a great decrease in profits-and

KANSAS CITY'S REVENUE. alleged to be in combination, nobody will believe they have been throwing

There is a very common belief that there is a tolerably good understanding between the dressed meat manufacturers, and the consumer of meat in Kansas City who pays as high a price as the consumer in Denver, Cleveland, and other eities hundreds of miles away, pay for even better cuts of right to accept the presidency of one of meat, thinks he has good grounds for the leading corporations of the country, his belief. But it is one thing to suspect and another to prove a wrong. really does exist.

A SENSIBLE PLAN.

The board of health has adopted the shall remove the garbage instead of awarding the contract to private bidders, especially when all the facts regarding the contract last year are taker into consideration. There are very many on nearral principles. The latest news is that he is actually sick with neuralgia of the city doing the removing. In the and liver complaint. The trouble is first place, the complaints which might be made could be investigated much more expeditiously and much stricter supervision of the removal could be exerelsed. The money which would be paid out in wages would support quite a number of families instead of going into the pockets of the contractor. There would not be any inducement or opportunity for the practice of any deception in false measurements. No districts would be neglected because a higher price was received for garbage hauled nonor of this country, so utterly lacking from some other district. It would make no difference to the collector where he worked, for his pay would not depend on the amount of garbage he collected. The other evils which attended the private removal of the garbage would be eliminated or minimized if the

city should act as its own contractor. The work could be done for half the former price, even with the payment of living wages, which are not paid by the contractors as a general thing. The garbage, at least a very large proportion of it, could be sold, as it is certainly of value, otherwise there would not e firms offering greater or less inducements to get the contract for removing t. One firm wants a twenty-year franhise, which is considered too long a ime to bind the city; another firm will destroy what it cannot sell if the city will do the collecting; other propositions are pending, but the committee in charge of the matter is heartily in favor of City Physician Coffin's plan to have the garbage removed by the city, temporarily at least; and if it works better ban other plans which have been tried, it will undoubtedly be adopted as the permanent policy of the city, providing to other more favorable proposition is made by private parties.

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

It was but a few days ago that for the econd time the dispatches sent out from Cuba announced the complete overthrow of the insurrection and the killing of the only available leaders of the insurgents, But the war still goes on, and now the announcement is made that 25,000 more soldiers are to be sent on from Spain

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It is the same old story that will be recognized as being handed down from the last previous uprising of the native Cubans. Their forces were annihilated with great regularity and peace was assured on the authority of the Spanish government by every mail that was sent over. Yet it cost the home government 200,000 lives before the war actually ended.

Nobody can foretell what will be the experience of Spain this time, but the dreaded yellow fever has broken out on the island and it is really like sending soldiers to certain death to continue the shipment of troops there. The insurgents are at home, accustomed to the climatic severeties of the island, while the Spanish soldiers will no more than put their feet on land until they will have to face terrors tenfold greater than the bullets of the enemy. With these conditions in their favor the Cubans the bullets of the enemy. With these conditions in their favor the Cubans may be able to hold out for months to come, and if they do it will cost Spain all it will come to if they shall be defeated in the end.

Every dear failure only makes the native element of the island the more determined to get rid of the Spanish yoke and though whipped they are never sublued. They are never allowed to forget their grievances.

MR. DEPEW'S LITTLE JOKE. Mr. Depew is for Governor Morton for president of the United States, but that is not the joke. The distinguished postprandial orator is of course patriotic and perhaps diplomatic in his preference for the governor of his own state, but the next president of the United States will seither come from a point so near Walt street nor be committed to, or tainted with, the Wall street policy, Mr. Depew s of the opinion that the issues in the next campaign will be hard times and good times. That is always the issue. The contest between Republicanism and Democracy is always a struggle between the party which upholds the economic policy that makes good times the Republican party, the party of good times and the party which advocates an ecoiomic policy that disturbs trade when the adoption of that policy is threatened and paralyzes it when it is tried-the Democratic party—the party of hard

he worked off on a Cleveland reporter in an interview. He was asked as to the probable position of the silver and tariff. questions in the next campaign. His reply was that these issues would be only incidental, the real issues being hard times and good times. The issues he-fore the people will be silver and the tariff, the people against the foreign idea in finance or economics, and that will be a hard times and good times campaign. But the silver and tariff questions will be more than "incidental" issues in the next campaign.

is billed to appear in Kansas City this morning. The president of the commission, Colonel Marrison, is said to have a presidential boom consealed on person, but curious citizens will hardly he able to get a view of it, as the colonel keeps it closely confined in the southeast corner of his vest pocket.

The Missour legislature adjourned yesterday to attend a bail game. This is excusable, of course; but we trust our representatives will not waste valuable time by adjourning for any purpose that is not of really vital importance.

Gored to beath by a Bull.

INTERESTING TABLES PREPARED BY COMPTROLLER SHANNON.

More Than Enough Money on Hand to Pay the Hydrant Rental-Condition of the Funds in the Various Departments:

Comptroller Shannon has prepared a number of tables showing the amounts apportioned to the several funds of the Mr. Armour's figures do not remove the suspicion, nor do the wild charges of the Eastern press prove that a combine water works Company as hydrant rentals and the funds on hand with which to meet these obligations when the city and the company finally adjust their differences. An estimate of the revenue that will be resensible plan in deciding that the city quired to run the city during the fiscal shall remove the garbage instead of Year 1895 has also been made by Comptroller Shanner
The amounts appropriated to the several

funds of the city at the beginning of the

2	fiscal year 1891 and the amounts expended from the same during the year are shown
r	in the following statement:
e.	printed Expended
t	Officers and employes. \$ 72,000 00 \$ 68,361 19
1	Police
r	Fire patrol 23,258 83 20,478 85
	Hospital and board of
	1 COLUMN 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Workhouse
	Printing and stationery, 8,000 00 7,810 04
*	Expense 87,342 92 92 113 17
9	Board of public works, 151,616 44 148,232 17
W.	Charity
1	Hudd park 6,000 co 6,000 co Water works 46,500 co
	Park and houlevard
	commissioner 1 11 15,000 00 8,344 21
1	Continues of the contract of t
	Estimated revenue, general fund, for the fiscal year 1895;
t	From taxation
	From miscellaneous licenses 175,000 00
1	From the market house 30,000 00
ř.	From police fines
4	alices 15,000 00
,	From the dog tax 1,659 09
	Total
	ments of taxes 25,000 00
	Total revenue
1	The following is a statement of the con- dition of the general fund of the city at
1	the close of business at the end of the fis-
	cal year, April 15, 1896;
1	Cash on hand ASSETS.
	Cash on hand
	Warrants outstanding 538,887.71

Water works dept. # 4,500.00 Fire patrol 2,085.89 Hoard of public works 2,615.73 Parks and boulevards 707.09 - 91,736.23 Warrant drawn December 22, 1888 \$253,200

Warrant drawn Mar h 1 184.... 2,008,39

Total

Actual indebtedness, \$25,850

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There are some from in these tables that I desire to explain, said Comptroller Shannon. I shall submit them to the joint finance committee and in so doing I shall explain some of the items to the members of the committee, in order that they may have a correct understanding of them. The table of appropriations and expenditures shows that there is a balance of \$2,75,97 in the fire patrol fund. The council appropriated \$5,000 to that fund and the collections from the insurance companies and the insurance agents raised the fund up to \$23,258,82. Of this amount \$29,478,58 was expended by order of the council during the year.

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To the Editor of the Journal.

The persistent and scurrilous attacks of the Times and Star upon the majority of the lower house of the council call for a reply. We have been waiting in vain for these papers to put themselves right and make the amends honorable. These papers have known all the time that the "big live" were in favor of removing garbage, but opposed to the methods of the present ordinance. The contract last year was, according to the best knowledge attainable, fraudulent in its inception and in its practice. We only votest to confirm that contract, because of the delay it would occal, slent to reject it. Some of us registered a vow in our constitutions that we would not vote to confirm another like contract. Chief Speers expently and clearly stated the objections of the lower house before the board of health yesterday. The Star has been persistently urging that we let a contract to Skinner, upon the same terms as liest year. We were imalterably opposed to miss, it is true the board of health proposes to work under the one-facility provision of the present ordinance, but the method proposed is radically different from last years command. The writer introduced an ordinance last winter proposeling certain material changes, but the samples of the present ordinance, but the method proposed is radically different from last years command. It is also true that the lower house members did not agree upon a method to take the place of the present ordinance, but the method proposed is radically different from last years command. It is also true that the lower house members did not agree upon a method to take the place of the present ordinance, and if it works well we will reshape the present ordinance to the new plan, our friends will please remember that we are neither the live firm friends of fraud nor of filth but if we mean make a choice between moral and physical filth, we prefer the latter, for t

He Missed Congress.

Washington Star: "I cert'ny am sorry congress went out o' session," said Me-andering Mike, pisintively. "What's de matter" inquired Ploiding Pete. "Was yer trylir ter work t'roo an appropriation bill."
"No. But sence desse fellers hez gone appropriation bill?"
No. Hut sence dese fellers hez gone out of de ring de newspapers is l'ble to make a spread on mos anyting dat comes along, whur dey used to have more'n dey could 'tend to writin' up de scraps in de capitol. I'm settin' so I'm afraid to hold a school boy up fur his lunch basket fur fear of sechi a column about it in de paper. And I have notoriety."

May 2.—The Commercial from Sandisks says Cap

IN A BORROWED SARCOPHAGES.

That in Which Nelson Is Buried Originally Made for Cardinal Wolsey. How many of our readers are aware, w

wonder, that the sarcophagus now sur-mounting the tomb of Lord Nelson in the crypt of St. Paul's cathedral is actually that which Cardinal Wolsey had prepared for the reception of his own body, and the handswork of a Florentine sculpter of the that which Cardinal Wolsey had prepared for the respiton of his own body, and the handlwork of a Florentine sculpter of the carly sixteenth century. Benedetto da Rovezzano. The statement has sometimes been made, but, according to the Westminster Gazette, it is for the first time proved to be absolutely accurate in a very learned brochure on the work of Florentine sculptors in England, prepared by Alfred Higgins for the Archaeological institute.

Between the great churchman and the great sailor the tomb has had most remarkable vicissitudes. The cardinal, who was great on monuments, had it prepared for himself in his lifetime, and obtained from Henry VIII, the grant of the small building adjoining the east end of St. George's chapel, Windsor (now the Prince Consort Memorial chapel), for its reception. But Wolsey's fall interfered with these ambitious schemes, and, when he died, he was hurled "before day," in the Abbey church at Lefester Moreover, while preparing his own tomb on a magnificent scale, he had left his promise to propare another for his reval master unfulfiled; so Henry to repair that omission, took possession of the cardinal's fomb used so much as he found fit, and called it his. "That tomb, which was finally allorned with a profission of metal work and statuary, and in its total effect. Mr. Higgins thinks, comparable only to the tomb of the Emperor Maximillan at linesbruck, was dismantled during the eight work and statuary and in its total effect. Mr. Higgins thinks, comparable only to the tomb of the Emperor Maximillan at linesbruck, was dismantled during the eight work and statuary and in its total effect. Mr. Higgins thinks, comparable only to the tomb of the Schop monument.

Their identity is absolutely established by Mr. Higgins investigations. He has made careful measurements of the Nelson sarcophagus and found it to correspond in its dimensions with the particulars given by Benedetto da Rovezzano in his inventories, which are still extant. Nelson's body does not, of course, lie in the sarcoph

A HOROLOGICAL WONDER.

Marvelous Clock, on Which a Russian Pole Worked Nearly Six Years.

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The prize wonder in the shape of a clock is the invention of a Russian Pole named Coliffacion. The inventor is a clockmaker of Warsaw, and boasts that he worked over 2:000 days on this time-keeping oddity. The clock represents a rallway station, with walfing-rooms for travelers, telegraph and ticket offices, and a very pretty and natural platform, well lighted and having in its center a flower garden and spotting fountain. There are also signal boxes, lights, switches, water tanks; in fact, everything used in conjunction with a well-regulated rallway station. There is a dial in the center tower which shows time at New York, Pikin, Warsaw and London, Every quarter of an hour the station begins to show signs of life. First all the little figures of telegraph operators begin to work their machines, the head automaton going through the form of sending a dispatch to the effect that "the line is clear." Then the door opens and upon the platform appears the station master and his assistants. Next a long line of little figures file up to the miniature ticket office.

After this the porters appear bring luggage, the bell tings, and instantly a miniature train dashes out of a tunnel and halls before the platform of the station house. While the train is walling a miniature figure tests the wheels and axies with a tiny hammer, another pumps water into the boller of the engine, while a third busies himself stowing away small pieces of coal in the single coach opens and the little figures all side in on an almost invisible wire, the opening closing after them. A second tan of the station house. After the third signal the whistle gives two toots, and the train quickly disappears in the tunnel apposite to the one from which it emerged five minutes before. When the train is out of sight the station master and his assistants leave the platform, the doors close behind them, and the paisengers lile out and seat themselves in the building preparatory to taking anoth

WAR ON K. OF P. SECEDERS.

Quarter Shall Be Granted Them. Indianapolis, Ind., May 2.- At a conferof Pythias, it was decided to wage war on the secoders from the order who have

started "the Improved Order Knights of Chancellor Commander Ritchle was in doubt about the wisdom of bringing on a fight, but the other supreme officers insisted that no quarter should be given. The Improved Order Knights of Pythias had its origin in the action of the last supreme lodge in decising that hereafter the ritual of the order shall be printed in the English language only, and that the English language only shall be used in the secret work of the order. The German speaking members of the order took affront at the action and established the opposition order, which authorizes the establishment of both English speaking and German speaking lodges. Chancellor Commander Bitchie was in

The Daughters of Relekah hold their state convention at Secialia, May 29.

The Lamur Hummer says the chinchbugs are getting in their work in great shape in Barion county.

Caldwell county. Caldwell county never had a better pros-

Canwell county haver had a better prospect for an abundant fruit yield than at the present time.

Somehody has discovered that there are only four heads of families in Cameron who resided there thirty years ago.

A Kingston physician says he has treated more cases of crysipeles in the last six weeks than he had before in ten years.

whil this morth.

The county hall at Trenton has been con-lemned by the grand jury as insafe and insafetary, and the absolute necessity for a new juli is most forcibly urged.

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L. W. Smallwood an old-time resident of Lexington, who served a number of years as clerk of Lafayette county died at his home in Stockton, Cal., Monday, at the age of 89 years.

Springfield's Lexow committee made its report Tuesday night. It consures the police indge, but finds that the charges against the city marshal and patrolmen are not sustained by the evidence.

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THE PAPERHANGER'S STORY. He Tells How He Lost His Fingers in Barber's Shop.

From the Chicago Dispatch. An amusing talker, one who excels in the difficult, nay, even lost art of small, enter-'Monday even lost at of smal, enter-taining conversation, said to me yeaterday;

'Monday evening was pay day at my office. Between the butcher, the baker, and the cardiestick maker, the prettily voiced demand of my wife for something new in Easter bonners and the fact that I had re-

the candlester maker, the prettily voiced demand of my wife for something new in Easter bonners and the fact that I had responded to the call of a dear friend who was blessed of twins by a kind Providence on Sunday, I found myself at 11 ocioek on Monday morning with but 32 celes in my pocket. Now, I knew I should get my bug all right at 30 clock, but between that time and the daie of this awful discovery there intervened four long houte, and I wanted to get some lunch and a shave. It was obvious that I must spend at least for the harder, and to tell the truth I am rather suspicious of loseen harber shops.

"I managed, however to find on Fitth avenue at establishment which appeared to be sufficiently inviting and a minute later I was submitting my chin to the fonder mercies of a Swiss barber. I asked him if he could afford to shave people for such a sum, and he told me in a continent which as there was money in it. I could hardly opedit this, as there was his often other customer in the little shop. That was a man who seemed to be a perfect bundle of ferves and who got out of his chair twice to go to the door and get a breath of fresh ar. I noticed that he opened the door with this left hand, and I putcelly did not the low at the could hardly open that there of the singers of his right hand were gone.

"I suppose sometiming about me suggested the newspaper man, and he said presently, when the darkey was putting on our coats: I could leil you onle a story about the loss of those singers if you carred to lionar it. I told kim I should be delighted, and he then said.

"I am allways hervous in a barber chair. You won't wender at it when you hear my story. I am a paper-hanger by trade. I was engaged to be married to a young surl and a villain got the best of her. He was a barber. I procured a pistol, but I hever got a shot at him, for he left the small town in Arhansas. I had improved my position and was traveling salesman for the house I had previously bought my paper of.

"When I sout to C. I went brid and previous

TOO TAME FOR HER

She Wanted to Go Back to Grow Usedto the Shock.

From the New York World.

She reached the pearly gates and handed in her credentials. There was the sound of welcome music, and then the august figure of St. Peter appeared to bid her welcome.

"One moment, piense," whispered the beautiful society belle, craning her neck so that she could ket a glimpse of the golden streets beyond.

"What's the matter?" interposed St. Peter, in amagement, "You are welcome. Your credentials are Al, your record is without a stain. Come in:

But the child of Murray Hill demurred, still trying to peer through the gates allar. "Everybody seems to dress allke in there," "Jear me, how stupid! Have you nothing to set the style whatever."

"We have no styles, my child."

"And you breakfast, lunch, take 5 o'clock tea, slip, sup and all in one and the same gown day after day?"

"Most assuredly we do."

"And there is not even an occasional relief in the way of yacuting, cycling, coaching tennis or other sporty ostume?"

Indeed, there is none, my child."

"And the haloes are all of the same size, quality and artistic effect?"

"Absolutely identical."

"Bless me, what a pity! I don't see as there is any opportunity for me to show my superior birth, breeding and education without dress and lots of it. Let me see, Is it too late to go back to the earth for a few years more to recover from this shock."

"You might ity. Take the Biela comet. From the New York World.

SUNFLOWER SEED.

Ex-Pennsylvanians have a social organi-ation in Salina. The News says two different firms in furchinson shipped goods to Siam, Tues-The athletic board of the state univer-sity has elected Rolla Mitchell manager of the football team in place of Simpson, sus-pended.

the football learn in place of Simpson, suspended.

Professor byche, of the university, started for Massachusetts, Wednesday. He
will sall May is for the Arctic regions, and
will be absent until October.

A young man named Greeley, said to be
a leathew of the great New York editor, is
a randidate for the pulpit job in the Congregational church at Alma.

A political pie hunter has addressed a
touching appeal to the Third district congressman, beseething Mr. "Curk Patrick"
to provide him with some kind of a Job.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organitzation of the Swedish Lutherans in
Sallina will be observed Saturday night.
A fine musical programme will be among
the entertaining features.

The McPherson county method, according

The McPherson county method, according o the Republicar: "Nearly all the girls a this vicinity are fleeking over to J. C. ohnson's. I suppose they are figuring ousing John's daughter-in-laws."

being John's daughter-in-laws."

The Ottawa Baptists have just dedicated what they claim is the finest church editics in the state, it is built of stone, in the Romanesone style of architecture, will seat 1,500 people, and cost \$32,000.

Hiawatha World: Bailey Waggener, mayor of Atchison, who, going home late one evening, found a cow grazing on the lawn in front of his residence, called an officer and had the cow taken to the city pound. The next morning his cow was missing, and he went to the pound and got her.

Young Gustin, the Newton boy who was

One of our millionaires has had his little daughter's hedroom in their summer house decorated after a peculiarly simple style. It would look austerely plain for cold weather use, but for the hot months it has a charmingly fresh, sweet look. The floor is of deorgia pine, with white gontskin rugs laid about. The jurniture is a brass bedstead, a white bung dressing table, and washistand, with chadra that are all of wickerwork. The manuel, draped with the same dotted swiss, has a marble statuette, some glass vases and a white picture frame or two. The tollet set is of unadorned delicate white china, and the dresser bottles, enshions and the rest are unrelieved by color. The combs and brushes are all of vory. As will be seen, there is nothing expensive in this furnishing, although it was done for a girl who will inherit an immense fortune some day. The same scheme may be carried out by a very meager purse.—Philadelphia Dress. mense fortune some day. The may be carried out by a purse.—Philadelphia Pross.



FOR A YOUTHFUL FACE.

In trimming bodices there is a precision of art displayed; bows are fashioned into heauty of form and perfect proportion, and are cunningly used to fill in corners and odd spaces. Parallel bands of trimming velvet, or lace—mark off the form with exact clearness, join the sleeves to the shoulder, and make a distinctive line around delicate lace. Everywhere there is clear precision of line, and nothing is left vague or undefined.

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Any woman who does much fancy work needs an apron expecially for the purpose. For this buy one and a quarter yards shirt bosom linen and fear off two pairs of strings. Turn a square yard in diamonds hape and feather-stitch a band across in white floss, leaving a three-cornered bib. One pair of strings depend from this band. In the center of the square feather-stitch another square of linen, also diamond-shaped, around two sides. This last is half a yard square. The two unfusiened sides hang down in a triangular shape. Outline, in white, a Kate Greenaway figure on this point and an initial on the lower point of this positet. The apron will have a point on either side, to which sew the second pair of strings, Feather-stitch around the whole edge of the apron.

we have no styles, my child."

And you breakfast, lanch take 5 o'clock lea, dire, sup and all in one and the same gown day after day."

"Most assuredly we do."

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"And there is not even an occasional relief in the way of yachting, eyeling, coaching, tennis or other sporty costume."

"And the haloes are all of the same size, quality and artistic effect."

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"Bless me, what a pity. I don't see as there is any opportunity for me to show my superior birth, breeding and education without dress and lots of it. Let me see. Is It too late to go back to the earth for a few years more to receiver from this shock."

"You might try. Take the Bicla comet at 210 You may be in time to intercept your own funeral."

"Then I'll make a dish for it. At least, the earth isn't monotonous even if its very laughty in spots. Really, my dear saint, you will have to revise your whole dress code if you expect to catch any of our see, 'pon my soil, you must, Goodby. You needn't stort the comet, thanks: I am used to the Broadway cable cars. Good morning."

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"Another remarkable case of suspended and the sum of the swell-set Murray Hill circles—a young society bello, who barely escaped being buried live," etc., etc.

Some of the gowns which grace the news nowadays are to be commended from this sanitary view of the case. A lovely costume of mauve silk velted with black mouseline de sole graced a fair worshipper who came down the aisle evidently absorbed in her devotions. The skirt had many gores and was trimmed with lace velted satin ribbon. The waist was black mouseline de sole over manye silk. A yoke was outlined with lace trimming like that on the skirt, and wide brotelles of the same trimmed the shoulders. The sleeves were trimmed with lace and were tight from the clow down.

Frautein Mabel (to her young man)—"But now you must ask pape for his consent." Young man (very shy)—"Oh! certainly. Your-papa-hus-1 hope-a-telephone-at-his-office."—I cher Land und Meer.

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An English woman, the author of a pepular book on laundry work, gives her method
of washing flauncls, which she says keeps
them as soft and unshrinken as when new.
Cut into shreds a pound of good yellow
soap in a saureapan, cover with two quarrs
of water and set over the fire till dissolved.
Set away until the next day. Fill two large
saurepans with water as hot as you can
bear the hands in, and add enough of the
soap jelly to one of them to make the water
soft and soapy and to have a creamy lather. Take the dirtiest fiannels, put them in
the water and rub lightly with the hands
giving any spots that are very much soiled
an extra rubbing. Squeeze from the soapy
water and wash thoroughly in the other
should be as hot as the first. Wash the
sarments one by one so that they do not
soak in the water. Pass through a wringer
or press out the moisture in a dry sheet;
pall into shape and dry quickly. Press with
a warm iron.

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